

## THE DEAF HEAR

Through the Teeth.

I am Agent for the

Folding Fan Dentaphone,

A instrument by which the deafest person may hear all ordinary sounds, conversations, etc., and even deaf and dumb persons may hear and learn to talk. It resembles a fan when open and can be folded and carried in the pocket. It is good for all deaf persons, and I invite those who cannot hear well to come and test mine. I would not be deprived of anyone for any reasonable sum. Apply for terms to

GEO. W. WOODRING, Agt.,

Pulaski, Tenn.

G. V. NELSON,

PAINTER

Paper Hanger and Grainer.

Prompt work guaranteed. Leave Orders to

Sumpter &amp; Son's Drug

Pulaski, Tenn.

New Cotton Gin!

The undersigned has commenced operations

FOR THE SEASON

with a new and splendid

Steam COTTON GIN,

2 1/2 miles north of Pulaski,

On Pigeon Roost.

The GIN is ENTIRELY NEW,

is run by an

8-Horse Power Engine,

with a capacity of

10 BALES A DAY.

I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage and guarantee prompt attention and perfect satisfaction.

TOLL One-Fifteenth

R. M. PULLEN,

Pulaski, Tenn.

Provide for Your Family

YOU WILL FIND THE

Commercial League Department

of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company.

The Safest, the Cheapest, the Best and most reliable life insurance on the American plan now in existence. It is sustained by the Old Hartford Life, with a capital of

\$3,000,000.00

which has been established for the last 120 years. It is the oldest and largest of any insurance company in the world.

It is the only company that has paid out \$1,000,000.00 in death benefits in the last 10 years.

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## LADIES COLUMN.

A Shocking Scandal.

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## Farm and Home.

A private letter from a remote

part of East Tennessee tells of the

influence of the Pulaski revival

there. The preacher everywhere

is taking cue from this and the ef-

fect is visible in all directions. Who

can trace an influence? How won-

derfully does it permeate and infuse

itself through people and communi-

ties. The conversion of a hundred

and seventy-five people in Pulaski

is not the only result of this meet-

ing. Pulaski sits upon new and

firmer foundations morally and the

ark of the covenant has advanced

mightily in our midst, but this is

not the only effect. Throughout

the country the influence is going

like the spreading aroma from a

sweet incense and the heaven will

mark and diffuse itself to an extent

that can never be known until it is

revealed in the last days.

No Ear for Music.

One day there was a jackass

passing by a winter, and herd a

young jackass singing and he stopped,

the jackass did, and panted his ears

at a head of his nose; you never

saw such ears; bigger he was his

own self! After the jackass had

harked a while he flopped his ears

back till he touched his tail, and

then he stretched out his neck and

let down his chin, and brade so

frigate that it broke all the win-

dows in the house! And when it

was all done, he was mitty still in

that house, I can tell you; just like

some biddy was dead.

But time by, the ole man stuck

his head out of the window, and he

said to the jackass: "Mebbe you

don't like the music which is made

in this house?"

Then the jackass he sed: "I

don't know whether I ot like it or

not; I got a mity fine voice but no

ear." [Little Johnny.]

They Understood Each Other.

Old Mose and another darky were

discussing matters and things, and

Jim Webster happened to

pass.

"Dar am about forty regular

chicken-stealers in Galveston, in-

cluding Jim Webster," remarked the

old man.

Jim heard the remark, so he came

right up to Mose and threatened to

eliminate him if he didn't take it

back.

"Don dar am forty regular chick-

en stealers in Galveston, not in-

cluding Jim Webster," Is yer satis-

fied now?"

Jim said, very much affected:

"Uncle Mose, when a man 'polog-

izes, he is dismises me right dar.

Snake, ole man, 'Taint no more

words. No more words. No more

## Farm and Home.

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## Our Young People

Paid in One's Own Coin.

Peter's mother died. After that

he was sent to his grandmother's,

for he had a quarrelsome temper,

and his aunt could not manage him

with the other children. His

grandmother died kindly and pa-

tiently with him, and helped him to

improve.

Peter now had a new mother, and

his father had sent him to come

home. But he did not want to go.

He felt sure he should not like his

new mother, and that she would

not like him.

"That depends upon yourself,"

said his grandmother, "but you

must be kind and kind in your